

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB LEADER



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To Make the Best Better

Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by
the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of
Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

Vol. 4, No. 2

Washington, D.C.

February, 1930

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND TO CONTINUE MUSIC-APPRECIATION SELECTIONS ON MARCH 1 NATIONAL 4-H CLUB BROADCAST

The music-appreciation feature of the February national 4-H broadcast by the United States Marine Band brought in many enthusiastic letters and telegrams. These came not only from club members and leaders, but from radio fans in general throughout the country. The Marine Band will continue this feature in the March 1 broadcast. "By the Waters of Minnetonka," composed by Thurlow Lieurance, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "From An Indian Lodge," by Edward MacDowell, will be the compositions broadcast during this program. R. A. Turner, field agent in club work for the Central States, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, will announce and discuss the selections played.

Isabelle McKellar, of Saginaw County, Mich., and John H. Memler, of Kenosha County, Wis., are the girl and boy who will represent their respective States in this eighth national 4-H program. Isabelle will speak on "The Value of Club Work to the Club Girl," and John will tell "How Club Members Can Help in Community Leadership." Lola B. Green, assistant State club leader, will speak on "Michigan's Program for Older Club Members." These speakers will broadcast from the studios of the National Broadcasting Co., at Chicago. "Four-H Club Work and the Community" will be discussed by Gertrude L. Warren of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, speaking from the Marine Barracks at Washington, D. C.

Don't forget that there has been a change in time on these programs. The correct schedule is: Eastern Standard Time, 12.45 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.; Central Standard Time, 11.45 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Mountain Standard Time, 10.45 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.; Pacific Standard Time, 9.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS 4TH CLUB LEADER

Approved by the National Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts of America
and the National Council of the Girl Scouts of America

Published by the
Boy Scouts of America
and the Girl Scouts of America

The purpose of this book is to provide a guide for the leader of the 4th Club. It contains information on the organization, the program, and the activities of the club. The leader should use this book as a guide and adapt it to the needs of his or her club. The book is divided into four main sections: Organization, Program, Activities, and Appendix. The Organization section describes the structure of the club and the roles of the members. The Program section describes the goals and objectives of the club and the methods for achieving them. The Activities section describes the various activities that the club can engage in. The Appendix contains a list of resources and references.

The 4th Club is a unique organization that provides a wide range of opportunities for boys and girls. It is a place where they can learn, grow, and have fun. The leader of the club has a great responsibility to ensure that the club is a positive and productive environment for all its members. This book provides the leader with the tools and information needed to do this effectively. The leader should use this book as a guide and adapt it to the needs of his or her club. The book is divided into four main sections: Organization, Program, Activities, and Appendix. The Organization section describes the structure of the club and the roles of the members. The Program section describes the goals and objectives of the club and the methods for achieving them. The Activities section describes the various activities that the club can engage in. The Appendix contains a list of resources and references.

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A FEW COMMENTS FROM LISTENERS TO THE FEBRUARY BROADCAST

"Programs like that help us to make every day a "red-letter" day in club circles."---Nannie Lou West, 4-H club member,, Spartanburg County, S. C.

"Program excellent. Oregon club members and leaders congratulate you."---H. C. Seymour, State club leader.

"Just now heard you announce your music-appreciation hour. Excellent."---Mrs. H. A. R. Wyckoff, matron of dormitory, Michigan State College.

"I was very much pleased to note the program of music appreciation that is carried out under your supervision."---L. I. Frisbie, State club leader, Nebraska.

"Four-H program today best we have heard."---E. G. Jenkins, State club leader, Maryland.

"Enjoyed the 4-H radio program today, especially the music-appreciation period." ---N. Tibbles, Jeweler, Michigan.

"Best 4-H club program given thus far." ---M. H. Peterson, Director of Publicity, National Broadcasting Co., Chicago.

"Enjoyed music-appreciation period very much. We appreciate your choice of the music."---R. Parish, composer of music for "The Plowing Song," Iowa.

"I have enjoyed the monthly 4-H club programs of the National Broadcasting Co. for many months. They have been both educational and enjoyable." ---Alirra Ewert, 4-H club member, Minnesota.

"It certainly was fine to have some music-appreciation presented so attractively for rural children. Too good to be true that I heard the Marine Band play the music of Nevin and MacDowell."---Helen Jolliff, rural teacher, Wisconsin.

"Have just now enjoyed your program over the N. B. C. chain."---Ben Marsh, field man, American Jersey Cattle Club, Oklahoma.

"Please tell me where I can get a national 4-H club songbook which you told about in today's 4-H club radio program."---Irving Chase, 4-H club member, Oregon.

Boys' & Girls' 4-H Club Leader

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CLUB EVENTS

At the 4-H club judging contest held January 18 at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, the Massachusetts team consisting of Russell Huntley, of West Medway, Stephen Bruscoe, of Hatfield, and Paul Schaftner, of Dover, won the honors. The other teams competing - Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, and Virginia - ranked in the order named. Russell Huntley from Massachusetts was high individual; James Pettit of New Jersey was second; and Stephen Bruscoe of Massachusetts, was third. Seven classes of birds were judged, four in the exhibition classes and three in the production classes.

Virginia won this annual contest in 1929 and 1928; Connecticut in 1927, 1926, and 1925; New York in 1924; and Massachusetts won the first one in 1923.

Club members from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and New Jersey had their birds on exhibit at this show. The birds were judged on the day prior to the opening of the show, so that ribbons were in place during the entire show and visitors could see which birds had won awards.

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H. M. Jones, State club leader, reports that 450 club members attended the five-day junior short course which was held in late December at Brookings. Two hours each day were given to discussion of leadership for 4-H clubs. The discussion was led by V. V. Varney, assistant State club leader, Wisconsin.

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The third annual Mercer County, N. J., 4-H club convention was held December 30. Previously, only delegates and leaders of local 4-H clubs in the county were invited to attend, but at this last convention any person caring to attend was welcomed. It was felt that this plan would not detract in any way from the responsibilities of the delegates and that greater interest would be created as a result of inviting all club members in the county. The afternoon program included a summary of important county-wide events, a study of material in the new 4-H club songbook, 45-minute discussion on "How to Make 1930 the Biggest and Best in 4-H Club Work." The delegates also conferred regarding recreation programs for club meetings. In the evening, there was a banquet and a program of entertainment. The Mercer County 4-H club orchestra furnished music at intervals during the day's program.

CLUB EVENTS (Continued)

The annual Interstate Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress was held in connection with the National Western Stock Show, Denver, January 18 to 25. New Mexico, Wyoming, and Colorado State champions and demonstrations teams came to Denver for this event. The club livestock department of the show has been built up from 11 head of club steers, being shown four years ago to 175 animals this year. These beef animals belong to club members from western Nebraska, western Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado. Two new divisions of the livestock department were opened for the first time this year for club members' fat swine and fat lambs.

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The international dairy-judging contest which is held each year in England will take place this year at the Royal Show, Manchester, England, July 8 to 12. It will be remembered that the team from Oklahoma, representing the United States, competing against a team from the Young Farmers' Clubs of England, brought home the honors. An Oklahoma team will represent this country again this year, having won the right to do so by successfully winning a competition among teams from 27 States at the National Dairy Show last fall. It is considered likely that a team from Canada will also compete in the contest this year.

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A Club Boy's Philosophy

'Tis a grand old place - this farm of ours,
With meadows wide and shady bowers.
The corn stands ripening row on row,
Dad's field and mine - both you know,
Planted just right the 4-H way --
Who says that club work doesn't pay?

Why should I stray from the farm away,
To spend my life in the city gray?
In raising calves I take delight,
Because I've learned to do it right.
There's only one method - the 4-H way --
Who says that club work doesn't pay?

There's a lot on our farm to be proud of, indeed;
We have purebred stock and pedigreed seed.
By following the advice of our college, you see,
We are in business together - Dad and me --
And we run the livestock the 4-H way --
Who says that club work doesn't pay?

--R. S. Allen

SOLVING 4-H PROBLEMS

A novel way of getting all 4-H record books in on time was initiated by Silverdale club leaders in Kitsap County, Wash., last fall. A banquet was announced to all club members, and it was stated that the only pass that would admit to the festivities was a completed record book. The plan worked wonderfully well, according to County Agent G. N. Worden.

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A "Home Night" program is given over Station WGY, Schenectady, at Thanksgiving time with the view of getting 4-H club members and their parents to gather round the fireside and listen to good 4-H club music and talks. The radio program is designed to set the stage for a family discussion of the 4-H club member's past work and his plans for the future.

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Swan Lake 4-H club members of Iron County, Mich., wanted to better acquaint the people of that community with what club work stands for and to interest other boys and girls in joining 4-H clubs. Therefore with the help of the local leaders, they put on a 4-H club program which was attended by 110 persons. The Ice Lake 4-H club members in the same county who are very much interested in the music project, held a program and charged 10 cents for admission. There was also a booth where candy and knick-knacks were sold, and a fish pond. There was a profit of \$10.61 which went a long way toward buying the phonograph records in which they are particularly interested.

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Bruce R. Buchanan, county club agent, Windham County, Vt., in speaking of achievement programs given in his county, says; "The dairy club boys gave reports that were fine. Each boy TALKED instead of reading what he had written."

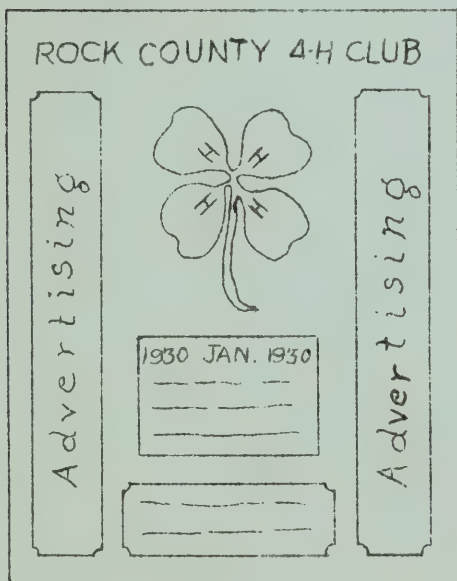
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A dyeing demonstration was recently held at the home of a club member in La Fourche Parish, La. Seventeen luncheon sets, 6 scarfs, 4 sheets, and 2 tablecloths were dyed by the girls. One of the interesting features of the meeting, says Ouida Rhodes, home demonstration agent, was a visit to the club member's bedroom which she had just finished decorating. She had tie-dyed the curtains, the bedspread, and chair covers, a light shade of green. They had been made from sacks and from unbleached muslin, and the effect was most pleasing. Miss Rhodes says that a number of girls attending the demonstration have determined to renovate their own rooms as a result of this demonstration.

Solving 4-H Problems (continued)

In Ohio, during the last four years, there has been a change in the method of scoring club work within the counties. The original plan was to score on a numerical basis. Now in all but six or seven counties the scoring is done on a letter basis dividing the exhibitors into A, B, C, and D. In most cases, all within the same letter group will get the same amount of prizes. During 1929, a further step was taken among a number of the counties in the matter of awarding prizes. Instead of giving individual prizes, a flat rate was provided for each club member exhibiting.

In each of the new clubs organized in Marathon County, Wis., last year, a written program of work was given to the group by the county leader. The program was general and gave constructive suggestions. Each group used it as they saw fit, adapting it to local needs and conditions.

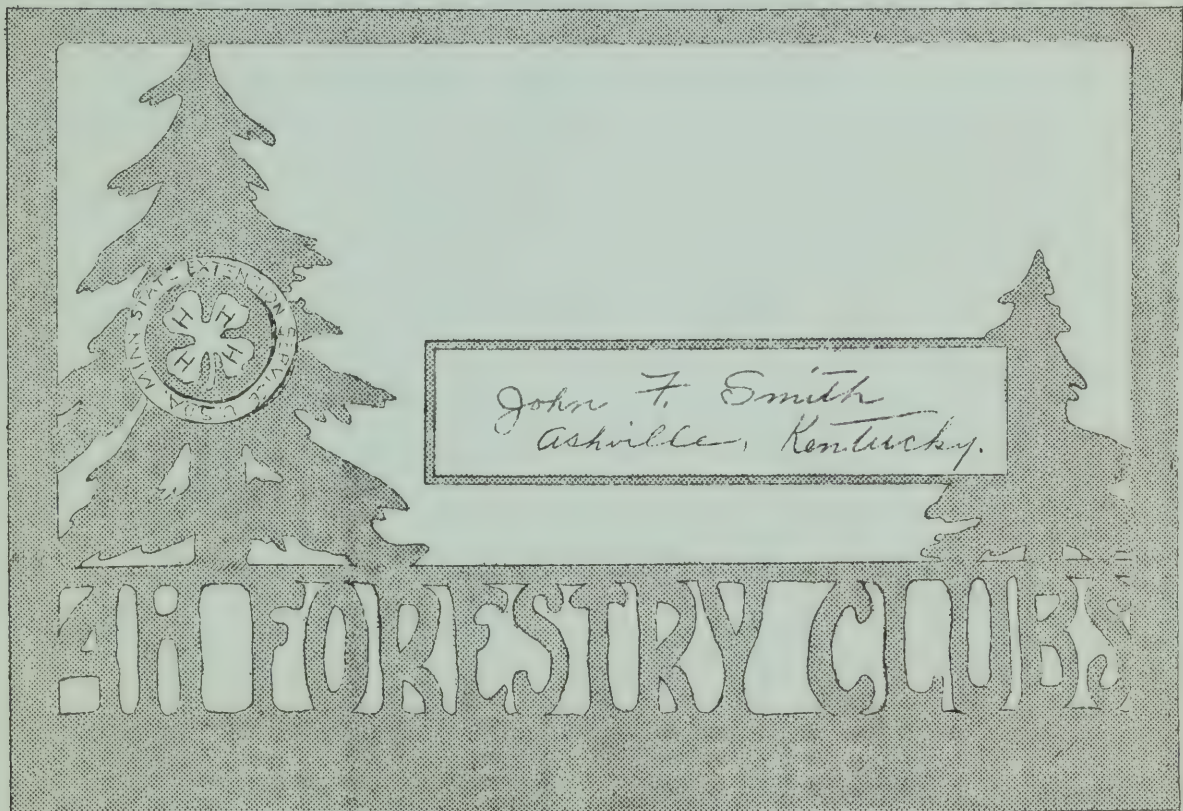


Business houses and banks, and club members themselves, have 4-H club work before them the year round in Rock County, Minn. An 18 by 24 inch calendar, paid for by advertising, serves as a reminder, not only of club work itself, but of what members carrying each project are to do at definite times throughout the year. Dates of special interest to club members throughout the year have printed across the face of them reminders relating to different projects. For instance, the February calendar emphasizes 11 days of the month by such reminders as "Add another article to the garment project," "Weigh yearling colts and start records," "Start dairy calf records," "Weigh baby beef and start records."

E. G. Jenkins, State club agent, Maryland, finds an athletic meet useful to stimulate interest in club work. He says, "That a 4-H athletic meet can interest a considerable number of people was proved recently when about 100 club members of Montgomery County participated in such an event and more than 200 parents lined the four walls of the Rockville High School gymnasium to urge their respective club teams on."

FORESTRY CLUBS SELL PINE KNOTS

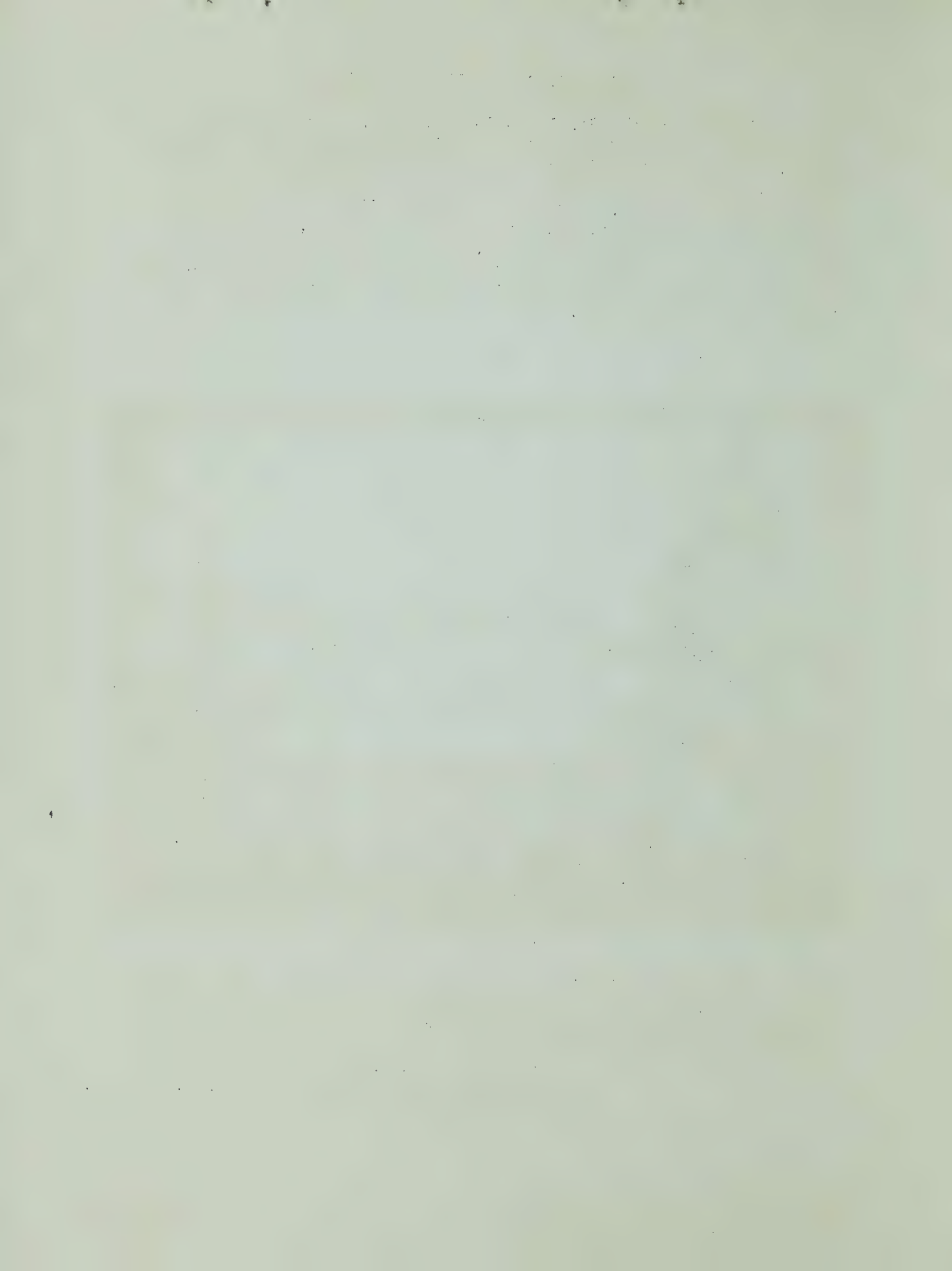
Members of the St. Louis County, Minn., forestry clubs for the past two years have been selling pine knots for use as Christmas gifts. Last year they decided to make up an unusually attractive package, so in each box they placed a package of fairy-fire and on top of the pine knots, a wreath of balsam. With the assistance of Elizabeth Spiestersbach, assistant county club agent, and Parker Anderson, State extension forester, an attractive mailing label was created to paste across the top of the box after it was packed. This label which is reproduced below is $8\frac{1}{2}$ by $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size. The boxes sold for \$1.25 each.



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"The value of this type of work (4-H club work) for stimulating interest, developing the initiative of the child for building habits of thrift and industry, together with good health habits, cannot be overestimated."

--From a letter from E. Ruth Pyrtle, president,
National Education Association, to L. I. Frisbie,
State extension agent in club work, Nebraska.



TON LITTERS

Raymond Cles, of Park County, Wyo., was one of the two pig club members of the State who raised ton litters in 1928, his litter weighing 2,145 pounds in 180 days. In 1929, he not only beat the previous record by 200 pounds but did it with one less pig in the litter. At 180 days, his 9 pigs this year weighed 2,345 pounds, the record weight for a ton litter raised by a 4-H club member in Wyoming.

T. A. Erickson, State club leader, Minnesota, sends in the results of the 1929 State ton-litter contest. He says: "The ton litter contest was originally planned for the adult swine breeders of Minnesota but was also open to the 4-H club members. We think it is quite a point for 4-H work that only 12 out of 61 are not 4-H club members. All the rest of them are our older pig-club members. Their winnings in the ton-litter work show that they are using to good advantage the methods they learned in pig-club work. The litter work is also a project in the 4-H club program. Allen Baughman, the winner, has been a club member for a number of years. The same is true of the large number of those who are in the contest. The whole proposition is just one great big illustration of the permanent results of club work as far as better methods of agriculture are concerned."

Gerald Gummo, of Clinton County, Pa., who made the ton-litter club in 1929, has a sow which has successfully raised 50 out of 52 pigs in 6 litters. Gerald is also a member of lamb feeding and Holstein calf clubs at the present time.

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A free chicken dinner was served to a group of 400 club members and leaders by the Ever Ready 4-H Club of Wilton Center, Hillsboro County, N. H. as a feature of the county round-up last fall. Mrs. Luther M. Langdell, leader of the club, and her 10 club girls, a year ago in January, invited the 4-H clubs of Hillsboro County to hold their round-up in Wilton for which event the club would provide a dinner. All during the winter, spring, and summer of 1929, this club had for its goal the raising of money to provide the banquet for the round-up. A little over \$125 was raised for this purpose by making and selling candy, by holding food sales, by selling paper aprons, holders, and in other ways. Some food and vegetables were provided by the townspeople, also. On round-up day, the Ever Ready Club was assisted in preparing and serving the dinner by two other 4-H clubs and several adults who volunteered their services. In addition to furnishing the banquet, this club hired the hall in which it was served and another hall for the round-up program to be given in.

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KEEPING THE CLUB MEMBER IN TOUCH

WITH ACTIVITIES

The first boys' and girls' club paper in Hawaii,- the Kauai County 4-H Club News, has come to the Leader exchange desk. The first number was published in December. "The Kauai County 4-H Club News will be issued once a month and will give the news of the 4-H extension clubs of Kauai," the paper states in the introductory paragraph. "Each organized club is expected to appoint or elect one or more news reporters, who will be responsible for sending in news articles of the clubs' activities. Anyone interested in boys' and girls' 4-H extension club work, such as the club leaders, parents and friends are invited to send articles for publication. The December issue is the ALOHA issue and it includes the list of members with other information concerning each organized club. As soon as the other clubs have completed their organization, the information concerning their club will also be published. The paper belongs to the 4-H extension club boys and girls, and they will be responsible for making it a success." The editors-in-chief are Martha L. Eder and J. C. Thompson, county extension agents.

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Garry A. Miles, county club agent, Monmouth County, N. J., started the new club year by sending out a monthly mimeographed publication to leaders and members. The aim of the publication is to keep leaders and members in the county in touch with what the other 4-H clubs are doing and to spread the news to every community where there are boys and girls that might be interested in 4-H club work.

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H. M. Jones, State club leader, South Dakota, tells of a 4-H club member in Spink County who came to the county agent's office last fall and left a quantity of seed corn equal to the amount he received in the spring from the Kiwanis Club. The boy said, "I want you to give this to some boy next spring so that he too may become a 4-H club member." An action such as this, Mr. Jones feels, is an illustration of what is meant by 4-H spirit. "Club members," he says, "like to help others."

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WHAT THE LOCAL LEADERS ARE DOING

Two hundred and fifty local leaders of 4-H clubs attended the four week-end regional conferences held in West Virginia recently. The programs and discussions considered the fundamentals of club leadership, organization, meetings, projects, illustrated booklets, recreation, songs, and other topics relating to club work. The conferences began on Friday evening and continued until noon Sunday. Aside from these regional conferences, several counties are holding meetings monthly for local leaders.

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The local leaders of Gallatin County, Mont., have organized into an association. "Gallatin 4-H Leaders' Association" has been chosen as the name of the organization.

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A series of 4-H planning meetings for local leaders are being held in Nebraska, one per county.

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C. B. Wadleigh, State club leader, writes that a very successful institute for local leaders and club officers was held at Keene in Cheshire County, N. H., January 2, 3, and 4. This was the first such institute ever held in the State. The program of this training school consisted of instruction in clothing by the clothing specialist on the afternoon of the 2d, followed by a supper and business meeting of the county leaders' association in the evening at which the topic "Activities for Club Members" was discussed. On the afternoon of the 3d, instruction was given in the food project by the nutrition specialist, followed by a supper and a business meeting of the leaders' association at which discussion of the topic "Duties of the Club Officers" was led by the State club leaders. On Saturday, the 3rd, a county meeting of club presidents and vice-presidents was held in the county office at which their duties were outlined and instruction given on how to carry out these duties. Fifty-five per cent of the leaders of the county attended the adult meetings, and 67 per cent of the club officers attended the training meetings planned for them. Mr. Wadleigh reports that both the local leaders and club officers are enthusiastic over the results of the meeting. The leaders believe that they will be relieved of some of the details that club organization brings about, and the officers are pleased to know in what way they can assist their leaders more.

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"Help the child to know his community, not merely a lot of facts about it, but the meaning of his community life, what it does for him and what he does for it, what the community has a right to expect from him, and how he may fulfill his obligations; meanwhile cultivating in him the essential qualities of good citizenship."

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The 4-H Club Leader's viewpoint

MINIMUM ESSENTIALS IN 4-H CLUB WORK If you were asked to formulate a program for club members in the United States, knowing that they would be active in the work on the average about two years, what experiences would you include in such a program? Would you have every member carry a project, attend a tour, a county camp, or the State club week at the college, or would you eliminate these experiences and substitute others such as making an exhibit at a county fair, writing a story of the year's activities, taking part in a judging contest or participating in a team demonstration? This question was asked of a hundred local volunteer leaders in several States, and here are some of their replies:

Mrs. A said, "For two years I would like my club members to learn parliamentary laws, the keeping of records, a knowledge of project activities, how to cooperate and work with other people, and the opportunity to attend a camp so that they will have happy memories of their work and spread the 4-H idea."

Mrs. B, a leader in another State, said, "I would want them to have a true understanding of the aims and ideals of 4-H club work, project work as opportunity offers to add to information and skill of the members, records of all work to encourage the idea and fix the habit of finishing whatever is started, an opportunity for teamwork to foster the idea of cooperation, frequent change of officers and committee members to give equal chance at training along such lines, and to further their understanding of better ethics and morals among themselves and in their dealings with others."

Mrs. C would have the members "learn to carry on a meeting successfully, give a demonstration or talk before a group and not be self-conscious, have a working knowledge of the project so they can use it, appreciate music and the fine things of nature (trees, flowers, etc.), and play games and enjoy wholesome social life together."

Mrs. D in the same State has this idea, "If we were to have a club member only two years the things which should be emphasized and, if possible, added to his personal equipment for life, are these: Ability to plan and the perseverance to carry out the plan; ability to conduct a business meeting; ability to work comfortably with others; belief that some one else may have ideas and ways as good as his own; a desire to know the best ways of doing things in order to use them; a wish to make each day of life a little better than the one before, for himself and those around him."

These few opinions of local leaders as to minimum essentials in 4-H club activities give us something to ponder over. Do they not raise in our minds these questions about every activity in which we participate? What ends or outcomes are we seeking to attain? Do these activities or growth experiences for young people actually contribute in the attainment of the objectives sought? What evidence have we to show that they are attaining the results we say they are attaining? What then is the contribution of judging contests, team demonstrations, prizes, club meetings, etc., toward the attainment of our stated goals? Do these questions not raise another more fundamental one in all our thinking? Should we not begin our consideration of what to do in club work by asking first, what result do we wish to attain from the activity, and then with our outcomes clearly in mind, must we not ask, what means are most effective and desirable for attaining these ends? What do you think the minimum essentials should be?

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Notes About Club Members

William Hawthorne of Milwaukee County, Wis., has been a club member for six years and has developed from a back-lot gardener to a greenhouse proprietor. His first experience in the garden project consisted of a patch of ground 10 by 20 feet which was all that could be spared from the home back yard. But William wanted larger fields to conquer so he went out into the country a distance of 3 miles and rented three-fourths of an acre of ground. He made a fine record not only in the quality of products raised but in net profits obtained. The past year, he rented an old and dilapidated greenhouse, remodeled and repaired it and put on one of the best club projects in Wisconsin. He began by growing and selling tomato, cabbage, celery, cauliflower, and other garden plants, selling as many as 20,000 tomato plants and a comparatively large number of the other plants grown. He continued to use the greenhouse all summer for growing radishes, early tomatoes, green onions, and flowers. Due to the expense in repairing the greenhouse his net profit above labor and all expenses was only \$79.18. William is a leader of a 4-H club of 22 members.

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Vernon Epting, of Newberry County, S. C., was awarded sweepstakes on his 10-ear exhibit in both the open and club classes of corn at the South Carolina State Fair last fall.

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Lydia M. Oswald of Yates County, N. Y., has a rather interesting report of the things she did last year. She has been a club member for three years and now owns a senior Holstein yearling heifer and a senior Holstein heifer calf. In addition to caring for her heifers throughout the year, she successfully completed the following exercises and demonstrated her ability in each: Made a display board for her 4-H membership sign; made a bulletin case in which to keep her 4-H club bulletins; made a bird house and put it up for birds to use; learned to make a square knot, bowline, hitching knot, half hitch, timber hitch, and clove hitch; made a feeding tray for young chicks. She learned 10 common forest trees; learned to know and how to control five garden weeds; learned to recognize five fruit trees; spliced a rope by the long splice method; made a hook for catching poultry; tested soils for acidity; and learned to recognize all the common breeds of dairy cows. She learned to identify all the common breeds of poultry; learned to know five common garden and orchard pests; made a rope halter for her heifer; made a mash hopper for feeding poultry; demonstrated her ability at milking by hand; soldered a hole in a tin pail; potted half a dozen bulbs; and kept accurate records of her 4-H club work.

Enrollments and Completions

The year 1929 showed the biggest increase in club enrollment of any year in Nebraska. There were 12,571 boys and girls enrolled in club work, compared with 8,563 for 1928, an increase of 4,008 members. Final reports were filed by 3,497 more members than in 1928. Of the new members 84 per cent completed. Of the 12,571 enrolled, 9,412 completed, or 74.8 per cent. There were 1,130 boys and girls enrolled in 108 clubs in counties where there were no extension agents. Six hundred and fifty-one of this number completed their club projects.

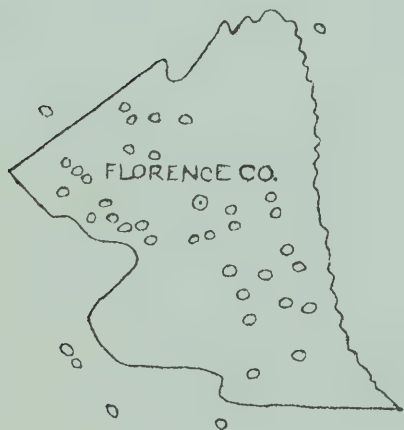
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There were 8,806 club members in California last year. While the bulk of the enrollment was, of course, in the 42 counties where extension work is organized, the assistant State club leaders, with the assistance of local club leaders, succeeded in enrolling 222 boys and girls in 4-H work in unorganized counties.

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There was an increase of 11 per cent in 4-H club enrollments and 4 per cent increase in completions over 1928, according to the Pennsylvania annual report for 1929.

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This sketch shows the spread of purebred pigs since 1926 from a sow belonging to one club boy. In 1926, Percy Anderson, of Florence County, S. C., bought and raised a purebred gilt. Since that time, he has sold to farmers and club members in this county and an adjoining county, 41 purebred animals from this one sow. In this same county 26 other club boys have distributed through this section of South Carolina more than 100 registered hogs.

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Forty-six Cherokee County, Tex., 4-H club boys made four times the State average in cotton production in 1929 with yields averaging 440 pounds of lint per acre.

WORK BOX AND TOOL CHEST

FOODS FOR 4-H CLUBS.

Second Year,
Menu Making and Table Service.
Extension Service,
The Alabama Polytechnic Institute,
Auburn, Ala.

ROOM FURNISHING PROJECT.

Bulletin No. 14.
Agricultural Extension Division,
University of Minnesota,
University Farm,
St. Paul, Minn.

THE TEETH AND THEIR CARE.

Extension Service,
College of Agriculture,
University of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Nebr.

INFORMATION FOR LOCAL LEADERS.

Extension Bulletin 418, Club Series A-15.
Oregon State Agricultural College,
Corvallis, Oreg.

WHAT LOCAL LEADERS DO.

A Study of the Activities of
155 Local Extension Leaders
in Two Nebraska Counties.
Extension Service Circular 115.
Extension Service,
U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

WHAT LOCAL LEADERS DO: KANSAS.

A Study of the Activities of 171
local Extension Leaders in Four
Counties.
Extension Service Circular 118.
Extension Service,
U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

The club of Edgar Hodges, located 6 miles south of Manchester, S. Dak., made an exceptionally good record with sow-litter work last year. The six boys in the club have nine sows that raised 64 pigs, or an average of $7 \frac{1}{9}$ pigs per sow. The pigs were all purebred, and the boys sold them as breeding stock for good prices with a total of \$1,689.35. The cost of raising them was \$691.15, leaving a profit of \$998.20, or an average of \$166.36 per member.

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The Flintstone, Allegany County, Md., poultry club, in checking on a 17-point program which has been carried out for two years, achieved the objectives with a percentage of from 90 to 100 for every point.

9

There are 19 students in the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, who have received scholarships because of outstanding work done as 4-H club members. These boys and girls have formed a club named "The University Scholarship Club." One of the projects adopted by the club is for each member to contribute \$5 to a fund to be used next September to give a \$100 scholarship to some club member who wants to enter the university.

CALENDAR

National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Camp,
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C., June 18 to 24, 1930.

Following is the schedule for 4-H events at Jackson's Mill,
West Virginia:

Volunteers' Four-H Leaders' Conference,
June 17 to 27.

All Star Conference and Tri State Camp Reunion,
June 28 to 29

Older Four-H Girls' Camp
July 1 to 11

Younger Four-H Girls' Camp
July 12 to 19

Four-H Boys' Camp,
August 12 to 22



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